



the war cry

No. 4340

TORONTO, JANUARY 27, 1968

Price Ten Cents

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



It flows from the fingers...

THEY are the long, lean fingers of the concert pianist—or, maybe, the composer himself. Whoever he is, creator or interpreter, we know that controlling the fingers are a mind and a heart. The music that flows from the finger tips has its source in the emotions. The virtuoso concentrates all his skill, thought and feeling upon his playing so that he may convey as closely as possible the mood of the master—and the audience waits expectantly.

There is a shortage of performers. And we are not referring to pianists or any other kind of musician when we say that the world is waiting for something to come out of the tips of our fingers.

"We want love" is a universal cry of the heart. The hippies were sufficiently uninhibited to make it their proclamation.

That was a cry so much heeded by Jesus Christ—not only the cry of the blind for sight and the leper for healing and restoration to society, but the unspoken yearning of the disillusioned for some purpose in life, of the outcast for a recognition of human dignity, and of the sinner for victory over his vices.

The handicapped saw Christ healing their fellows and expectantly waited for that new life to come from his finger tips to themselves. On one occasion healing contact was made when a sick woman touched His robe; on another He healed at a distance, a word from Him being sufficient.

Through His ministers, Christ heals men's bodies today. He also uses the skill of the surgeon and the minds of those engaged in medical research. But much

that the doctors and the psychiatrists can do for the world-weary and sin-conscious can be better accomplished by one who continually radiates the love of God.

Being a Christian means striving daily to interpret the mind of the Master—practising the presence of God. It means trying to express His love in every circumstance of life. It flows from the fingers. It comes through a smile, a gesture, a greeting, an act of kindness. And a sad, hungry world waits hopefully.

Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter,

Feelings lie buried that grace can restore;

Touched by a loving hand, wakened by kindness,

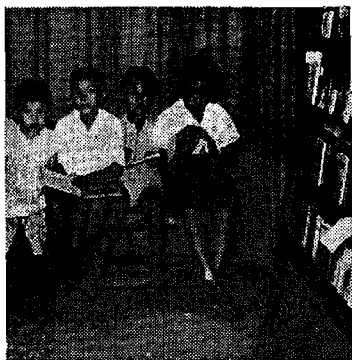
Chords that were broken will vibrate once more.

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4. William Booth, Founder Frederick Coultts, General Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. Clarence D. Wiseman, Territorial Commander. All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

IN THIS ISSUE

PLEASE read the article on the opposite page right through to the end—just in case you think we are starting an astrology column! As usual there is a good cookery recipe on our home page—a page which deserves the attention of our male readers as well as the ladies, if only not to miss the very apt description of stewardship, a subject frequently discussed in this paper and the subject of one of our corps reports on page eight. Ancient poetry is discussed in this week's Bible school, and modern verse in our musical notes, a feature introduced on page twelve for the first time in our new format.

In our international survey a missionary describes an earthquake experience. On the same page another Salvation Army officer tells something of the upheaval literacy and radio are bringing to the lives of Africans. The spreading of good literature is an important aspect of missionary enterprise and, as the picture below from Taiwan shows us, it is good to start with the young.



In our present wintry conditions our cars often behave like snowmobiles. Helpful hints to avoid sliding in wrong places can be found on our magazine page.

EDITORIAL:

YOUTH SHOWS THE WAY

CALLING it "most heartening news", Prince Philip has congratulated the 250 employees of a British heating firm who have agreed to work an extra half hour a day without pay in order to help their country's ailing economy. "With that spirit" said the Prince "we shall certainly lick all our problems and put this country well on its feet."

It all started with five girl typists. The rest of the workers agreed to their suggestion. The management followed, not only starting work earlier with the others, but announcing a five per cent cut in heater prices and cancelling a proposed six per cent rise on ventilator prices. Within a week forty other firms had joined the movement.

All this happened because five girls, aged fifteen to twenty-one, heeded the appeal of their Prime Minister and said: "Let's be the first company to start the ball rolling."

For Prime Minister substitute corps officer, for firm read corps, and for typists read corps cadets; then you have a vision of how Youth Year could be a most memorable one.

FAITH AND FINANCE

POLITICS has been called the art of the possible: religion challenges the impossible. As custodians of the taxpayers' money civic authorities have to hesitate before embarking on costly undertakings, however worthy. They have more money than faith. Church folk, believing in the rightness of their cause, launch out in faith. They have more faith than money.

So, when politicians and parsons collaborate

on a project, problems are bound to arise—as when the Rev. Kenn Opperman of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church failed to enlist the aid of the Toronto City Council in a plan to build an eighteen million dollar welfare and recreational centre.

But, as Mr. Opperman rightfully and ruefully comments, if this is the will of the public, they can hardly blame the churches for not trying.

JOY TRANSMITTER

WE like the story of Mrs. Sadie David's Centennial project. A switchboard operator for nearly forty years, and without doubt one with a kindly, courteous voice, she got to know the voices on many other private board exchanges across the continent while making long distance calls for the Montreal firm which employed her.

"I had never met any of the operators I talk to, so I decided that Expo was my opportunity," she explains. "I started asking them if they were coming and then invited them to stay with me." Twenty-eight, one couple from as far as California, accepted the invitation. "It was a marvellous summer," says Mrs. David.

One who often phones the firm says of this PBX operator: "She makes you feel as if your call is the most important one in the world."

As Henry Ward Beecher said: "Blessed are the happiness makers. Blessed are they that remove friction; that make the course of life smooth and the intercourse of men gentle." All Christians, particularly when using the telephone, should be joy transmitters.

RECOGNITION

RADIO Station CKEY spotted a War Cry report about the 180 pairs of glasses that had been collected and sent to the mission field by Danforth Corps Cadet Brigade. As a result these young people, with their leader, Arnold Gresty, were cited for CKEY's "Award of the Day", which recognizes outstanding service for the community or mankind at large.

APPOINTMENT

THE Chief Secretary announces that, on the retirement from active service of Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, on February 1st, MRS. COLONEL LESLIE PIN-DRED is to be appointed Territorial League of Mercy Secretary.

SHADES OF WENCESLAS

IN the spirit of Good King Wenceslas, Envoy and Mrs. Saunders, of Fernie, B.C., were able to bring a happy ending to what would have been a very sad Christmas for a family living in a remote, one-room shack.

Early one dark, snowy morning three of the four children set out on the half-mile walk down to the main road to catch the school bus. Hurrying to catch the bus the seven-year-old girl ran into the path of a car and was killed.

Sympathetic people in the vicinity found that the family, who had only recently moved into the area, were in great need. The neighbours sent a request to The Salvation Army for assistance.

That is why Envoy and Mrs. Saunders undertook a hazardous thirty-five mile journey along icy roads to convey the much needed goods to the stricken family out in the bush. With tears of joy the mother exclaimed: "We had never hoped for such a blessing as this!"

UKRAINE CHRISTMAS

MUCH interest was aroused by the feature "Yuletide Customs Around Europe", which appeared in our Christmas number. However, Miss Roma Pauk, a Ukrainian lady living in Toronto, asks us to point out that the legend of Babouscha, whom we called "the Ukraine's Santa Claus", has no connection with that country. Ukrainians have their own Svyaty Mikoleye (Santa Claus).

KETTLE CHEER

THE usual wintry weather greeted the stoical Salvationists who manned the Christmas cheer kettles recently. Their enthusiasm and happiness earned them admiration in many centres.

A contributor at a Burlington, Ont., shopping plaza was so impressed by the cheerfulness of Barbara Oates, a teen-aged Salvationist of the Dunsmuir Corps, that she asked her what she would like for herself. Barbara's reply was: "For my pot to be filled with money — 100-dollar bills!"

However, she eventually received a small gift for herself,

sent with a Christmas card addressed to "Dear Faithful" and signed by "A Passer-by".

ON THE JOB

ON a bleak day last December the New Waterford fire department was called out to rescue members of the crew of a tug which had got into difficulties outside the harbour. The local Salvation Army officer, Captain Charles Broughton, was at the scene at the time. He returned to the hall, made coffee and brought it to the shore where his thermo jug was tied to a rope and lifted to the tanker and each man was given a hot drink before returning to the shore. The Captain also assisted the R. C. M. P. in driving the exhausted men to the local hospital.

The War Cry correspondent adds that although the Captain had been in the corps less than a month, he had also provided refreshments for firemen who battled with a school fire and for the party of men who searched the woods for a missing twenty-one year old girl.

TRANSPLANT

THE now famous surgeon, Professor Christiaan Barnard, who headed the team in South Africa which performed the first heart transplant operation, is the son of Adam Barnard, a former Salvationist—at George, Cape Province, South Africa, and who later became a missionary in the Dutch Reformed Church.

READ YOUR HOROSCOPE TODAY?

ASTROLOGY, the "science of the stars", is the art of forecasting events on earth by observation of the fixed stars, the sun, moon and planets. There are twelve primary divisions of the celestial sphere called the zodiac, each having a separate sign.

To obtain information for this article, I visited an astrologer of some repute who claims to have foretold such important events as Stalin's fatal illness, the retirement from politics of Churchill and Attlee and Princess Margaret's wedding in 1960 to "an artist or man of letters". He hastened to tell me that astrology is not fortune-telling but a universal philosophy. The study of philosophy is something that takes years and this he assured me was equally true of astrology.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

How do astrologers forecast events? They cast a person's horoscope largely on the determination of the stars of the heavens at the moment of the subject's birth. The division of the year comes under the signs of the zodiac, which are as follows:

Aries, the Ram—March 21st-April 19th.

Taurus, the Bull—April 20th-May 20th.

Gemini, the Twins—May 21st-June 21st.

Cancer, the Crab—June 22nd-July 22nd.

Leo, the Lion—July 23rd-August 22nd.

Virgo, the Virgin—August 23rd-September 22nd.

Libra, the Balance—September 23rd-October 23rd.

Scorpio, the Scorpion—October 24th-November 21st.

Sagittarius, the Archer—November 22nd-December 21st.

Capricorn, the Goat—December 22nd-January 19th.

Aquarius, the Water Carrier—January 20th-February 18th.

Pisces, the Fishes—February 19th-March 20th.

A POPULAR PASTIME

Astrology and interest in horoscopes is more widespread than many believe. This is due to the fact that there is an innate desire on the part of man to see into the future. As a popular pastime it engages the attention of millions, this interest being catered for by articles in the daily press, women's magazines and almanacs.

Astrology developed in Europe between the 12th and 16th centuries and during the present century has become more popular. There are two main schools of thought: one is medieval and the other is known as the "modern psychological". There is a subtle difference between the two viewpoints. The medieval astrologer would say that the early life of a person born under Saturn as it was ascending in the eastern horizon, would be filled with hardship, ill health and poverty, while the modern school would interpret this as suggesting over-anxiety to please. One astrologer predicted that Britain's unemployment will continue to rise despite efforts to re-direct redundant labour. They also forecast a change of leadership in China, switches in the Kremlin and changes

by
**the Rev. John
McNicol**

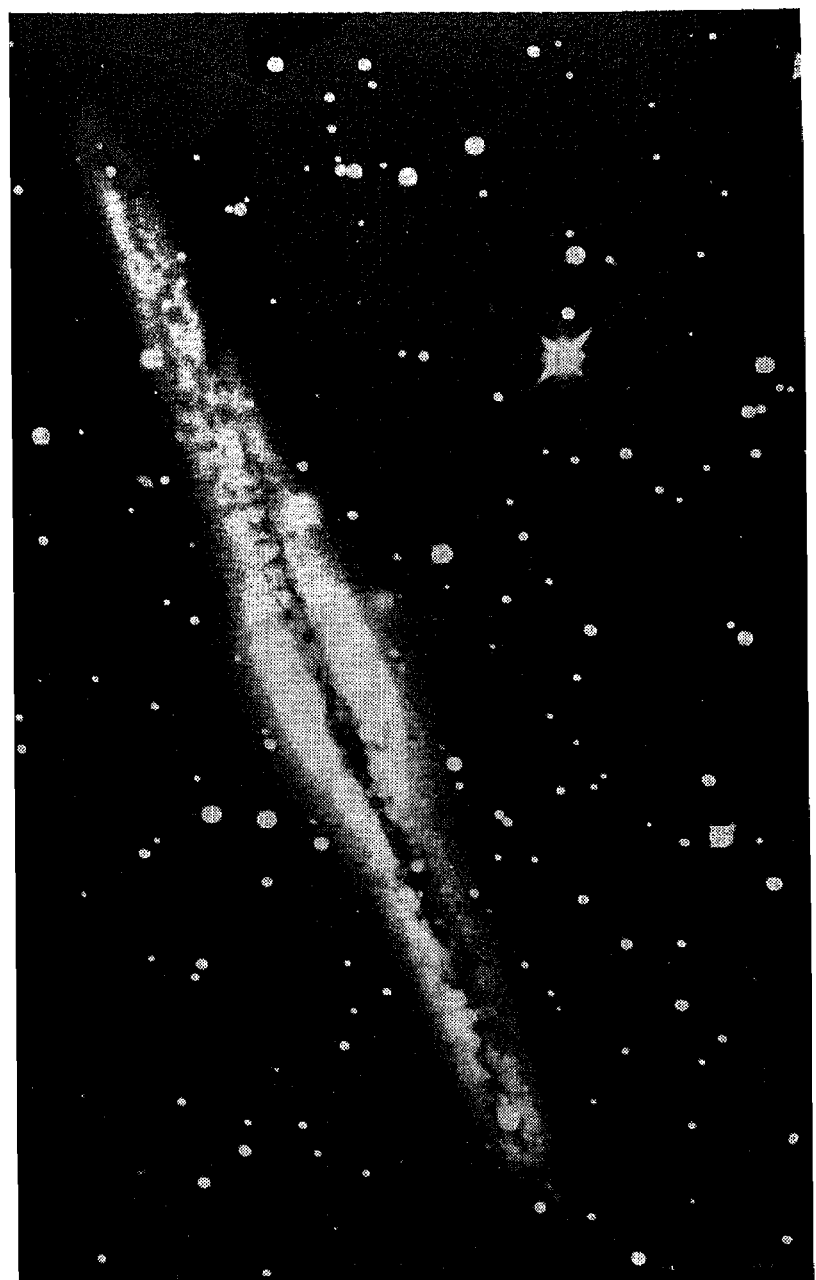
Astrology and interest in horoscopes is more widespread in Canada than many believe. This is due to the fact that there is an innate desire on the part of man to see into the future.



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Photo is of the spiral nebula in Andromda



in the political leadership of France and Spain.

Christians should not be ignorant of what is happening around them, and it is well worth it to look for an answer to the question "Do the stars affect our character?"

Wise men are loathe to make predictions as to the future. We quite often find that our weather predictions, which are scientifically considered, are proved wrong. In Old Testament times when God called prophets to reveal His will to the nations, there is no evidence that celestial bodies were used to convey the mind of Jehovah. We are told in Luke 21:25 that there "shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and the stars", this refers to the events preceding the Second Coming of our Lord.

To believe that the stars affect our character is not in keeping with the Scriptures, which should alone be our guide. The Christian is called to walk by faith, which implies absolute trust. The answer to those who would argue that the stars rule men is simply that God rules the stars. The Psalmist has stated, "He telleth the numbers of the stars; he calleth them all by their names" (Psalm 147:4). The omnipotence of the Creator over the omnipotence of the stars is the important thought which is suggested by the reading of Job 38.

ROYAL ASTROLOGERS

We read of astrologers having been members of the court of King Nebuchadnezzar, but it must be remembered that when the writing appeared on the wall of the imperial palace, the astrologers, we are told in

Daniel 5, were among those who were not able to provide an interpretation to the writing on the wall.

There are, of course, certain Scriptures which can be astrologically interpreted, Genesis 1:14; Job 38:31 and Matthew 2 are examples, but these passages indicate that God is to be feared more than nature or mere star-gazers. In Romans 8:39, Paul states that neither zenith nor nadir of the stars can separate believers from Christ.

God created innumerable stars and gave them all names and we are told that they differed in glory and brightness. The teaching of the Bible in relation to stars is a most interesting and fascinating study and is well worth the reader pursuing.

However, on close examination of the whole subject of astrology, I am completely unconvinced that the stars can foretell the destinies of individual men. I am at the same time disturbed by the large and growing number of people who are placing confidence in what appears in the popular press and periodicals under their particular sign of the zodiac. Quite recently, I quizzed about fifty people, all professing Christians, on this subject and thirty-five of them admitted they looked regularly at the forecasts in the daily papers, but the majority of them added, "Of course we only do it for a laugh".

At a time when our nation is in need of guidance and direction it seems tragic that professing Christians should find time to look at horoscopes and such-like, and neglect the one Book that can provide the answer to all problems and give assurance as to the future.

BIBLE School

Songs of God's People

IN his book, *Reflections on the Psalms*, C. S. Lewis says, "The Psalms must be read as poems; as lyrics with all the licences and all the formalities, the hyperboles, the emotional rather than logical connections, which are proper to lyric poetry. Otherwise we shall miss what is in them and think we see what is not." It is essential that in our consideration of Psalm 22, which will occupy this week's study, we keep this warning before us.

It will be remembered that two of the five basic categories of the Psalms have already been considered, those being the Royal Psalms, dealing with kingship and songs of praise. This Psalm is representative of the largest group to be found in the book (over forty in number) and known as laments of the individual.

The style, it will be seen, is similar to that of the community laments, commencing with a loud cry to the Almighty. In this example it is seen as "My God, my God". This is usually followed by a cry for help, and in the present psalm this will take us through to verse eleven. Then follows a description of the dire circumstances under which he finds himself, taking us through to verse twenty. Finally the writer expresses his petition to the Almighty confirming his confidence in the fact that

*All the ends of the earth shall remember
and turn to the Lord;
and all the families of the nations shall
worship before him (V. 27 RSV).*

As was noted last week, there is in the introduction to this "song" instructions for the "choirmaster". Although the King James Version gives this as "upon Aijeleth Sharar" the Revised Standard Version gives us the name of the tune, "to 'The hind of the dawn'".

There has been speculation as to what circumstances brought about the writing of this very personal expression of trouble. It can be seen that it is a personal expression, and not a corporate lament of the community, in the fact that the writer broadens his appeal in verse twenty-three to include "all you sons of Jacob, glorify him" (RSV).

Although the designation is a Psalm of David there is some suggestion that the reference might be to some experience of Jeremiah, Hezekiah or even Nehemiah (the Psalmist being one of his workers and followers). Be that as it may, the most striking fact about this writing is its strong similarity to portions of Isaiah 53, which describe the "suffering servant", and to an almost detailed anticipation of the events surrounding the Crucifixion of Christ.

In writing of the latter, Alexander MacLaren says, "On any theory of authorship the startling correspondence of the details of the Psalmist's suffering with those of the

Crucifixion has to be accounted for. How startling that correspondence is, both in the number and the minuteness of its points, need not be insisted upon."

Joseph Irons, in a similar vein, says, "In this Psalm 'a greater than David is here', even Christ. You cannot pay a visit to Calvary, while reading this Psalm, without being struck with the record as giving a history of what subsequently took place in the sufferings and agony of our Lord." And Dr. Robert Rainy confirms this as he says, "In this Psalm the utterance of the believing heart in trial and in deliverance becomes, at various points, a prophetic anticipation of the experience of Christ."

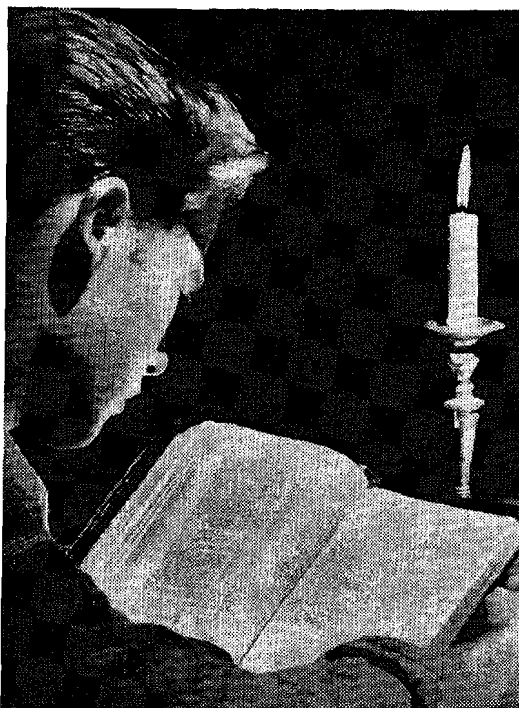
With this anticipation of Christ firmly established, it might then, in the economy of space, be wise to consider those portions of the Psalm which have a bearing upon the Passion narrative. The first verse will be recognized immediately as the cry of dereliction of Christ on the Cross where, as Paul says, "He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (2 Cor. 5:21).

Verses seven and eight remind us of experience of Christ on the Cross as those that passed by "railed on him, wagging their heads". Their taunt, as to the writer of the Psalm, is "Let him deliver him".

Verse sixteen, in the phrase "they pierced my hands and feet", recalls the fact that Christ's death is by crucifixion. Verse eighteen is a reminder of the soldiers' casting lots for the seamless robe of Christ, a scene enacted at the foot of the Cross and recorded in Matthew 27:35 and John 19:24.

In the idea behind verse twenty-seven, with its all-embracing attitude toward the nations of the world, although not an actual part of the Passion story, is yet seen as being accomplished by Christ's sacrifice. He foretells this in His conversation with Nicodemus as He says, "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up; That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:14, 15).

Besides the anticipation of Calvary, there are some staggering statements in this work,



Continuing studies in the Book of the Psalms

by CAPTAIN MALCOLM WEBSTER, B.A.

statements which can bring spiritual uplift in the twentieth century. For instance, although the Psalmist seems abysmally rejected, yet in almost the next phrase he can say, "Our fathers trusted in Thee: they trusted and Thou didst deliver them." It is as if he realizes that, although the saint may be deprived of the sunshine, yet he still finds the daylight given, and can see the deliverance God has provided in the past.

Verse twenty-six is pregnant with meaning. The first phrase is reminiscent of the Beatitudes and reminds us that the biblical meaning of meekness, far from being the weakness so often thought of today, really refers to the humble or the lowly in its proper connotation. And in meekness we surely follow Christ's example.

The second phrase reminds us that true seekers after God become the singers of His praises when they find (or are found of) Him. Charles Spurgeon says, "As a bird lies hidden among the heather, but is seen when at last it is startled and made to take its wing, so doth praise take to the wing and display itself when at last those who seek the Lord are permitted to find Him."

And, lastly, the frank declaration of immortality expressed in "your heart shall live forever", indicates the greatness of this Psalm and its insight into the true meaning of eternal life. It is the heart, the symbolic seat of man's emotions, the love that man has to his God and to his fellow man that will live forever, and he will live with it. That it is God's gift is confirmed in verse twenty-nine.

And returning to a final consideration of verse twenty-seven, one cannot help but be struck with the wondrous breadth of understanding of this "prophet". From the confines of the little nation of Israel, which had inbred problems of extreme nationalism which reveal themselves in the prophet, Jonah, and the Apostle, Peter, both of whom had "racial integration" encounters at Joppa, he declares, "All the ends of the earth shall remember . . . and all families of the nations shall worship . . ." It is a universalism that many nations in the twentieth century would do well to remember.

ASSURANCE

When I hear, my Lord and Master, how
You died to save us all,
How in agony you waited for the blinds of
death to fall
On a cross upon a hill-top at the people's
jeering call,
On a bleak and dreary Friday, how I wonder
at it all!

How You rose on Easter morning at the
dawning of the day
And You walked once more among us as a
bright and shining ray,
How You asked that Thomas touch You that
his faith in You might stay
And You rose to heaven's glory, so that You
could show the way!

Lord, I know that some might question that
you conquered death and sin;
Yet within us is the Kingdom that Your
servants enter in.

—BESSIE GRIMES

LESSON NO. 112

GULLIBLE GULLS

The third article in a series by CAPTAIN ROY CALVERT



IN a Florida coastal town, great flocks of seagulls were starving amid plenty. Fishing was still good, but the gulls didn't know how to fish. For generations they had depended on the shrimp fleet to toss them scraps from the nets. Then the fleet moved to Key West. The shrimpers had left the seagulls in a pampered state. The big birds never bothered to learn how to fish for themselves and they never taught their children to fish. Instead, they led their little ones to the shrimp nets. Then the seagulls, those fine free birds that almost symbolize liberty itself, were starving to death because they gave into the "something-for-nothing" lure! They sacrificed their independence for a handout.

Now, the story of the gullible gulls says nothing to a man whose daily existence is a struggle. Nor is it the kind of lesson likely to be related at the height of an eco-

nomic depression. But it has a great deal to say to the majority of us who enjoy this affluent age.

I'm not suggesting that poverty is inherently virtuous or that wealth is inherently vicious. History and our own experience prove otherwise. But what I am saying is that it's far more difficult to retain an awareness of what is significant in life within a society that is prosperous than it is in a society that cannot provide the everyday blessings we take for granted.

Rightly regarded, prosperity is one of the severest forms of testing to which man can be subjected. Like the tea cup, it's cracks only leak when it is full. Or the ship, the soundness of its hull is soon revealed when the sea sweeps around it.

As long as society creates an environment which is favourable to satisfying the needs of our body, minds and emotions, we

tend to neglect or ignore those influences which give meaning and purpose to life. More accurately stated, affluence tends to make us think that it is the surroundings that give life meaning.

I found it disturbing to read an editorial in a daily newspaper which said: "What is wrong with wanting so little in order to be happy? A loaf of bread, a contraceptive pill, and Perry Mason—if this is all that people ask out of life, are they necessarily wrong? If the cow-like contentment of Canadians constitutes a problem, it is one for which most of the world's people would cheerfully settle."

Is the end of life a full stomach, a satisfying sex experience and entertainment that always ends the same way? If it is, the editorial is accurate. But if we long for something more meaningful than just food, sex and entertainment, then prosperity needs

to be carefully regarded. Saying "no" to ourselves and our children when we possess the resources to say "yes" requires wisdom and courage, two qualities in which our generation is sadly lacking. We have knowledge, and lots of it, but its right use and an understanding of the resulting implications, seem to be neglected. Lacking this wisdom, it is not surprising that we also lack courage. Courage involves risk—doing something on your own—cutting across the accepted—trusting when others doubt— withholding because you believe in the resulting benefits.

The great deception is not just a case of stepping over from white to black for life is more often made up of expanding areas of grey. But rather it is the self-deception of trusting our surroundings and in so doing, sacrificing those things which are precious to us.

Extraction of one's self from society might appear to be the solution but it is certainly not a Christian one. The answer lies in being "in the world but not of the world." By that I simply mean being involved in the affairs of life but selecting and evaluating experiences by standards which are not of this world. I'll be the first to admit that this kind of spiritual awareness is far beyond the capacity of mortal man despite his achievements. The very desire to employ this motivation does not come through self-generated impulses, though occasionally—and very occasionally—we experience such impulses.

It is at this point that Christianity speaks to modern man in his pleasant surroundings and offers resources and perceptions which are not of this world. God, through the Holy Spirit, takes up residence in the human personality, imparting both the desire and the power to bring all of life under the scrutiny of spiritual consideration. The reality of God's presence is attested to by thousands who daily find their own inadequate resources augmented and reinforced by God in the rough-and-tumble of everyday life.

The Christian is not separated from others by lack of desire to trust his own knowledge and abilities. But such tendencies are constantly challenged by the presence of the Holy Spirit within. It is the Spirit that accurately diagnoses the relationship of position and possession. It is He who gives clear insight into the fallacy of "everybody does it". It is the Holy Spirit who translates the motive of love into practical service.

FIRST BE RECONCILED

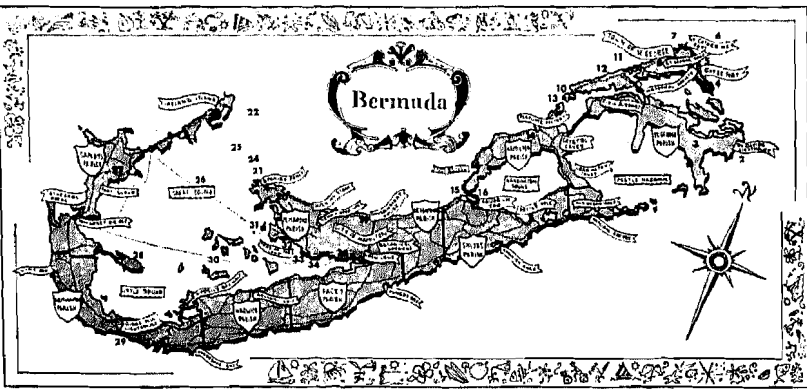
QUITE frequently, we hear Christian people say, "I can't stand so-and-so". From the frank way they say the words, there is obviously a sense of self-justification in that attitude. A moment's thought will show us that we cannot have such a loveless attitude to another person and remain Christian.

Jesus told us that the one test by which His disciples are known, is that they have love one to another. This means that no matter how unlovely a person may be, no matter how much they

may have wronged or harmed us, we must still retain love for them. "But", you say, "how can I love an utterly bad person?" The answer is seen in the attitude of a mother to a wayward son. A true mother continues to love the sinner while she hates his sin, and continues to work and pray for his deliverance from the evil that has seized him. It is seen still more vividly in the prayer of Jesus on the Cross for the men who crucified Him.

The fact is that we Chris-

tians cannot entertain an unloving attitude to anyone. The thing which separates us from another person separates us from God. We must put that relationship right from our side at once. We shall hate going to a person who has wronged us and asking forgiveness for our own unloving attitude without ascribing blame. But if we have the courage to do it, we shall receive a new flood of divine power. "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God."



News from the Sunny Isles

OFFICERS of the division received much blessing as they engaged in packing Christmas hampers for needy families and individuals. More than 2,000 toys were given out during the two days prior to Christmas, local business firms, interested citizens and churches making this possible. Brigadier Ernest Parr (Divisional Commander) and Mrs. Parr were invited to the St. Paul's Church, Paget, where, in the morning meeting, boys and girls were invited to bring their toys to the altar, these being accepted by the Rev. Peter Evans and Brigadier Parr and later given to The Salvation Army. Brigadier Parr was the speaker.

League of mercy workers packed and distributed 600 sunshine bags. The King Edward Hospital was visited on Christmas Sunday morning, a corps band playing special music.

An addition to the Newlands Corps was recently completed, giving the corps a large and well-equipped kitchen to meet the demands of corps life and also to

Christmas Ministry at Social Centre

ACTIVITY at the Sherbourne St. Hostel, Toronto, over the festive season, included the special dinner for homeless men. Besides this on the Thursday night before Christmas the story of Christ's birth was told through coloured slides and congregational and solo singing of carols. The meeting, which was arranged by Brigadier Frank Pierce, had Mrs. Pierce as the narrator and Mrs. Captain Alex McMillan as soloist.

On Christmas Sunday the meeting again took a special format, readings being given by members of the staff interspersed with solos by Songster Fae Strachan and Mrs. Captain McMillan. On Christmas morning another meeting was held, this time led by the Superintendent, Brigadier David Strachan, assisted by Captain Alex. McMillan. In the evening officers of the staff visited personally all residents in the hostel giving them a Christmas present.

Recent leaders of meetings at the centre have included Brigadier and Mrs. Victor McLean, Brigadier and Mrs. George Hickman, Major Reg. Hollman, Captain Wm. Wilson and the Rev. A. Jackson, of the Queensway Cathedral.

provide adequate space to serve the schoolboys who come to the corps every day for noon-hour refreshments and recreation.

One of the unusual features of the New Year's Eve celebrations at the Hamilton Citadel Corps was the march through the city streets following the watch-night service. Hundreds of persons waited outside the corps building to join the throng of happy marchers. On Christmas Sunday Captain Fred Goobie and comrades of the corps presented a seasonal message on the island's TV station.

Included among the many visitors to the islands over the holiday period was Mr. Garry Moore, of television fame, from New York where he is a member of the local Salvation Army advisory board. Brigadier and Mrs. Parr paid him a courtesy visit while he was there.



ABOVE: Scoutmaster Thomas Thompson presents toys to Captain John Gerard, of the Winnipeg Public Relations Department. The scoutmaster along with his wife and members of his troop collected broken toys, repairing and refinishing them, dressing dolls with new clothes. Over a six-week period they made available some 2,100 toys for Salvation Army Christmas distribution, a tremendous achievement, considering the fact that the boys were mostly between the ages of ten and twelve. All the costs were borne by the group. **RIGHT:** Members of the Canadian Order of Foresters of the Winnipeg area presented Brigadier Ted Dyck with a cheque for \$500 for work in that area. The representatives are Mr. Sunka and Mr. Fred Btker.

VISITORS CONDUCT SPECIAL MEETINGS

Seasonal Blessing at Oshawa Corps

SUNDAY meetings at Oshawa (Major and Mrs. John Wood) prior to the Christmas season were led by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain James Reid. In the morning meeting certificates were presented to the corps cadets, one of their number, Eleanor Sargeant, soloed. The memorial service for Brother D. Owen was held.

The evening meeting took the form of a candlelight service, the singing company members and songsters entering carrying lighted candles. Pictures of the Christmas story were projected throughout the meeting. The message of the Captain centred on the theme of Christians letting their light shine. Major Wood and Mrs. Reid lit the candles of those in the congregation.

On Christmas Sunday the meetings were led by Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins. Prior to the morning meeting the song-

ster brigade had sung carols in the corridors of the Oshawa General Hospital.

The morning meeting took the form of a family service, members of all families sitting together. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Higgins gave short messages.

The salvation meeting was held in the afternoon, all musical sections taking part in a carol sing. The songsters and band presented numbers before the meeting commenced. Deputy Bandmaster Murray Whitehead sang, "O little town of Bethlehem" and Colonel Higgins brought the interesting gathering to a close with a brief message.—J.D.

At Miracle Valley

THE snow covered landscape outside made a wonderful setting for Christmas activity in the chapel at the Miracle Valley Rehabilitation Centre in British Columbia. On the Tuesday preceding the holiday weekend members of the North Vancouver Lions Club enjoyed a dinner meeting and a time of fellowship in the chapel directed by Major Wm. Leslie assisted by the corps combo. A visit to the new lodge brought the meeting to a close.

A prayer meeting launched Christmas Sunday activities, followed by the morning meeting. In response to the message by the resident officer, Aux.-Captain Elvet Morgan, seekers lined the Mercy Seat. In the evening a candlelight service was held, many lighting their candles as a symbol of the rekindling light of Christ in their hearts. The darkened chapel was soon lit by a great circle of lights held by those making fresh dedication.

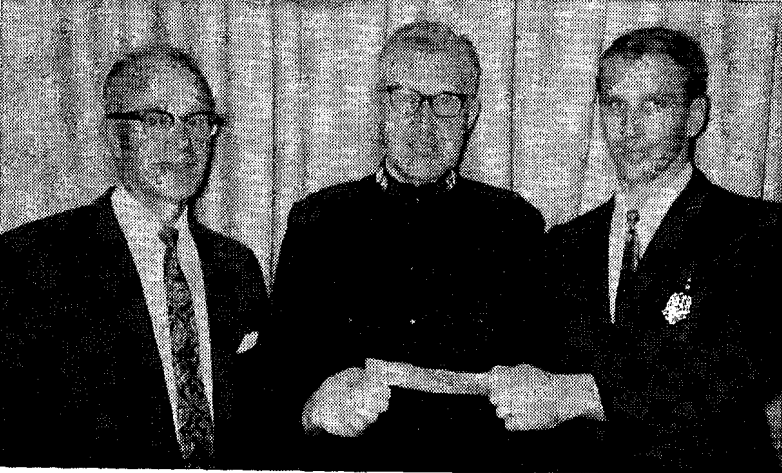
Christmas morning 100 of 300 new song books being given by friends of the Valley were presented. Visiting over Christmas were young people and families who took part in the morning meeting. Again, in response to the appeal, seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. This was followed by an enjoyable Christmas dinner with 150 sitting down to partake of the festive fare.

On the last day of the old year, in meetings conducted by Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Morgan, another forty-two seekers were registered. Twelve adherents were welcomed into the fellowship of the Army during the watch-night service.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received of the passing of Mrs. Brigadier James Barclay (R), from Toronto, on January 6th, 1968, and of the passing of Mrs. Colonel Rufus Spooner, from Toronto, on January 9th, 1968.

Details concerning the funeral services and the careers of these comrades will be carried in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.



Co-Operation Brings Material Assistance

OVER the Christmas season, thanks to the dedication and zeal of eight navy, army and air force N.C.O.s, in co-operation with the Salvation Army facilities in Ottawa, Ont., fourteen needy families enjoyed a Christmas dinner they never expected and enough food to see them through the days to follow.

It all began last fall when Chief Petty Officer Cecil Tabor began the annual ritual of cleaning out the family basement. By the time he was finished he had a wealth of toys and clothing which his family could no longer use. This was but the beginning, since he could see no reason why they should be thrown away.

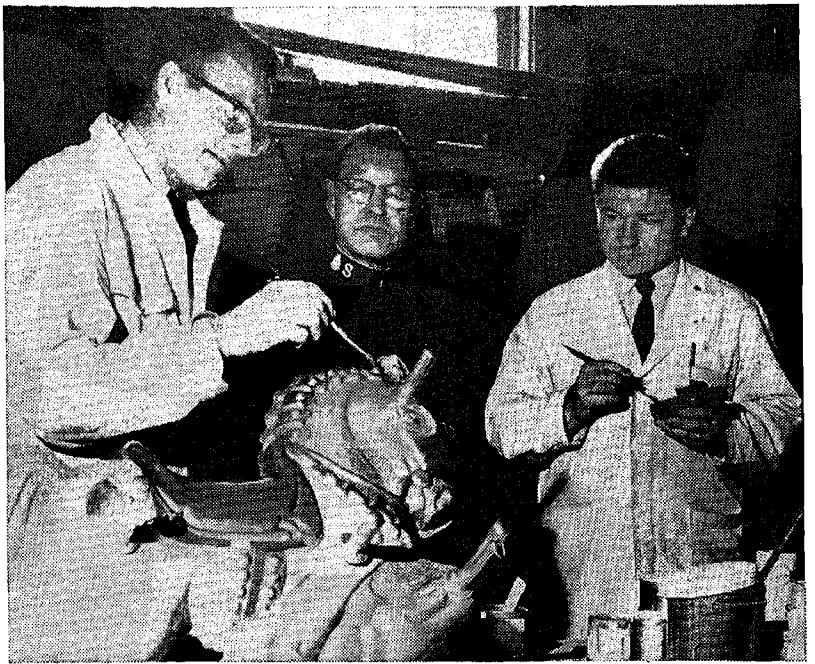
His approach to other members of the supply base brought an enthusiastic response and an

approach was made to the base commander for his co-operation and support. This was granted.

Names of needy families were secured from Major Alex Turnbull (the city welfare officer) who toured the homes personally to see what was needed most.

A call went out to supply base personnel, who responded most generously with canned goods, used clothing and toys. The project then snowballed. Evenings and lunch hours were spent by the local seamstress repairing clothing, and a dry cleaning firm offered to clean soiled clothing free.

And so the idea materialized into a successful project. As "Chief" Tabor said, "In doing this, I think we enjoyed Christmas far more than we usually do".



ABOVE: The Public Relations Officer, Brigadier John Smith, of Ottawa, Ont., watches two military personnel preparing toys for Christmas distribution. LEFT: Part of the supply of canned goods which were collected are viewed by Chief Petty Officer Cecil Tabor (who originated the collection project), Brigadier Smith and Sergeant Orville Harrigan. BELOW: Chief Petty Officer Tabor explains that the clothing has been cleaned free of charge. Mrs. Lucille Dupuis, who repaired many of the garments, and Brigadier Smith look on.



NOTES IN PASSING

AS the New Year was ushered in, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, received a wire from Premier John Roberts of Ontario wishing him the compliments of the season, expressing the hope for governmental and church co-operation in 1968. The Commissioner replied,

"Please let me express our deep gratitude for your wire of greeting and best wishes for the New Year.

"May I assure you of the loyal support of Salvationists throughout Ontario

in every effort that is made to build a harmonious Christian society in our favoured province.

"Let me extend personal greetings and best wishes for the New Year to you and Mrs. Roberts."

Captain Garland Pearce, of Happy Valley, Labrador, has been bereaved of his father who passed away in Musgrave Harbour, Nfld. Captain Margaret Lawrenson, of London, Ontario, has been bereaved of her mother, who passed away in Windsor, Ont.

Brigadier Elizabeth Murdie was due to arrive home for furlough on January 13th. She will be staying with Brigadier and Mrs. S. Joyce (R), 43 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Apt. 1205, Toronto 17, Ont.

Brigadier Ernest Falle, who is now convalescing at home, reports good progress and would like to thank the many kind friends who have sent him good wishes, Christmas greetings and assurances of prayers, which have been so wonderfully answered.

SPIRITUAL VICTORIES

A WIRE, received at the editorial offices, concerning the visit of the Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke, to the Corner Brook East Corps, Nfld., records:

"GREAT OUTPOURING OF SPIRIT DURING CROSS CANADA CRUSADE AT CORNER BROOK. NINETY-TWO SEEKERS IN SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING."



A project, which was reported in last week's Chief Secretary Comments column, involved the Canadian Armed Forces and The Salvation Army in Germany. ABOVE: Captain Allison King, Mrs. Brigadier Ken Graham and Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Preece are assisted by a local comrade in the preparation of Christmas supplies which were distributed by The Salvation Army in Essen. LEFT: At a special dinner the German Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Kaiser, expresses appreciation to Brigadier Preece for the help extended to some 250 families.



On the occasion of his recent visit to Winnipeg, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, called at the Winnipeg Harbour Light Centre as preparations were being made for the Christmas dinner. He is seen with Brigadier J. B. Meakings, Brigadier Ted Dyck, Major Austin Millar and Chef Emile Holowachuk.

Busy Round of Activity

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell engaged in a busy round of activity during a recent weekend visit to Winnipeg. Their first appointment was at the local Men's Social Service Centre where, with 400 homeless men, they enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The Colonel brought Christmas greetings and a brief message. Also in attendance were the Hon. Mr. J. B. Carroll (provincial minister of welfare) and Mrs. Carroll and Alderman J. Gurzon Harvey.

On the Sunday, Colonel and Mrs. Russell were the guests of the St. James Corps, where they conducted the special meetings. The hall was filled to capacity on both occasions.

Besides making inspection tours of all local Army institutions, the Chief Secretary attended a telecast from a local shopping centre where he brought a seasonal message. The half-hour programme known as "Carol sing-along" featured the Winnipeg Citadel Band and the Citadel and St. James Singing Companies.

Salvationists gathered with the

large crowd on hand for the occasion, arrangements for which were made by the Public Relations Department.

Renovated Building

THE corps building at Thorold, Ont. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Donald Adams), has recently been renovated, provision being made for a new young people's hall and a home league kitchen. Conducting the re-opening was the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton.

In the evening a musical programme was held featuring the Hamilton Westmount Band accompanied by their corps officers, Major and Mrs. Albert Milley (former Thorold corps officers). There was a record attendance of over a hundred in the meeting.

Meetings the following day were led by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman, a number of seekers being recorded in the morning meeting.

Another presentation is made by Mr. John Bald on behalf of the Ripley's "Believe it or not" Museum in Niagara Falls to Captain Carson Janes, toward the cost of the new corps building.

"Partnership" Programme Launched

THE "Partnership in the Gospel" programme has been launched recently at the West Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. Thomas Bell) with Bandsman Arthur Marks as general chairman. Others accepting responsibility were Arthur Stubbart (vision chairman), Corps Sergeant-Major Darraugh (contact chairman), Songster Edith Hales (special events chairman) and Brother Geoff Butler (publicity chairman).

A congregational dinner brought nearly 200 together, the special guest being Captain David Hammond. From his experience with the "Partnership" programme he stressed the importance of communication with God and with each other and with other people. He called for a rededication on the part of everyone, stating that only then could there be hope of seeing the kingdom of God extended.

Leaders for the meeting on Dedication Sunday were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester. During the morning meeting the Colonel dedicated some forty-five comrades who had committed themselves to the visitation pro-

gramme. Although the corps comrades live over a widely-spread area, every effort was made for as complete a coverage as possible, reports being given in the evening meeting of the victories won and the blessings received.

Much enthusiasm is evident in all branches of the corps, an outstanding feature of recent months being the number of young people who have commenced wearing uniform and have taken their places in the band, songsters and other corps sections.—V.M.

Musical Witnessing

THE Galtones, under the leadership of Songster Mona Haskell, continued their musical witness with a visit to the Burtch Industrial Farm where they assisted Major Charles Boorman in a meeting that attracted three times the normal size congregation.

The uniqueness of the method of presentation proved quite attractive and at the conclusion of the gathering two inmates were contacted personally. They indicated their interest in the Christian message.

RECIPIENT OF CENTENNIAL MEDAL



Included in the list of Centennial Medal recipients is Flight Lieutenant (Bandsman) Ken Moore, of Ottawa, Ont. He is the director of music for the R.C.A.F. Central Band besides being a dedicated and faithful Salvationist. In writing of the award his Commanding Officer, Captain Clifford Williams, of the Parkdale Citadel Corps, says, "Ken is a sincere and faithful soldier and bandsman and is to be commended for his high Christian standards and convictions".

It is noted that other Salvationist recipients have included Major Elizabeth Peacocke, of Toronto, Envoy Alfred Steele, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major James Macfarlane and Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders.

Youthful Participants

CORPS Cadet Sunday meetings at the Rexdale Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Fred Jackson), were led by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe. Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. M. Fulford and her brigade assisted in the meetings.

In the morning Bruce Taylor and Robert Skinner presented an instrumental duet and Bryan Filler played an accordion solo. Other corps cadets took part and in his message the Major sought to portray the wonderful power of God when it is allowed to enter the human life.

In the evening the Major again gave a powerful message. Following the meeting comrades of the corps met with the visitors in the lower auditorium and in a question and answer period the Major sought to clarify problems in the minds of the young people.

Brother Don Mitchell has returned to take leadership of the Sunday school following a lengthy illness.—M.M.



Active Programme

COMRADES of the Chilliwack Corps, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Stanley Ratcliffe), enjoyed a busy season in preparation for the Christmas celebrations. Members of the band, the corps cadets and the league of mercy engaged in outreach activity.

On Christmas Sunday members of the Sunday school presented "The message of the bells" directed by Mrs. Len Cartmell. On Christmas morning there was a good attendance at a family meeting led by the Ratcliffe family.

The meetings on the final Sunday of the year were led by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Calvin Ivany. The Major also led the watch-night service which was preceded by the showing of the film, "Riding the pulpit", many church members of the area joining to enjoy the worthwhile presentation.—M.N.

Seasonal Activities

SUCCESSFUL seasonal activity at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley), brought blessing to many. Caroling accompanied by the distribution of the Christmas War Cry was spread over the corps district. The Sunday school and young people's programme was of great interest, the senior corps auditorium being nearly filled for the occasion.

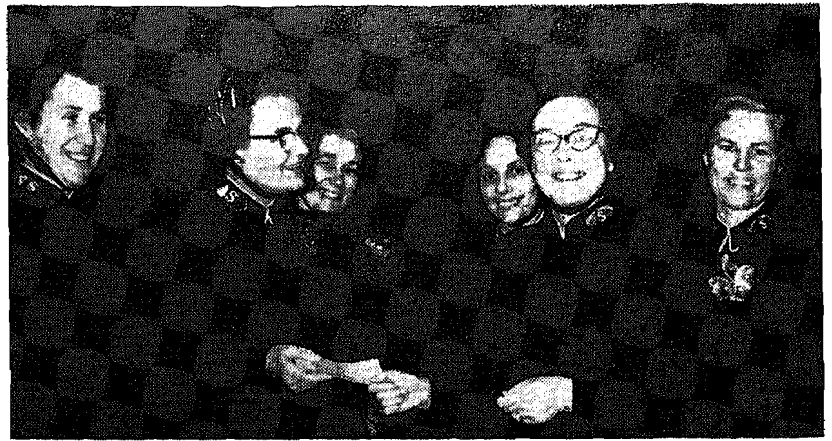
Christmas Sunday meetings, led by Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood, were held in the beautifully decorated senior auditorium. In the morning the soloist was Songster Mrs. Kenneth Walter. Preceding the afternoon meeting (which took the form of a carol service) a social hour was convened to pay tribute to five young folk of the corps who have been transferred out of the city. Those honoured were Bandsman and Mrs. Arthur Cameron, Bandsman

and Mrs. Bram Everitt and Songster Mrs. Dave Nesbitt.

All the corps musical sections participated in the carol service, a feature being the trio sung by Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows and her two daughters, Barbara and Beverly. Brigadier Ellwood brought a brief message at the conclusion of the gathering.

Ladies of the home league have been successful in their project to raise \$1,000 for the Kanata Residence in Prince Rupert, the presentation of the cheque being made to Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, during her recent visit to the league, by Home League Treasurer Mrs. Cyril Cole.

The watch-night service was led by Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon, many of the comrades of the corps giving witness to their faith. Earlier in the day seekers had been registered in the meetings conducted by the corps officers.—H.P.W.



Representatives of the North Toronto Home League make the presentation of a cheque for \$1,000 to the former Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, for the Kanata Girls' Residence project. Making the presentation is Mrs. Cyril Cole while others in the group include Mrs. Andrew McEwan, Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe, Mrs. Captain Bram Tillsley and Mrs. Thomas Sapsford.

Entire Career in Corps Appointments

Brigadier and Mrs. William Stanley Retire

AFTER careers which encompass a total of nearly eighty-five years of combined service, all of which have been spent in corps appointments, Brigadier and Mrs. William Stanley have entered retirement.

The Brigadier indicates that his first contact with the Army came when at the age of four his father took him to special evangelistic services being held in the Long Pond area of Newfoundland, at the time when Army work was being inaugurated in the district. Even at this early age, a lasting impression was made on his life.

He was converted at the age of thirteen and at the age of fifteen began to conduct young people's meetings and gave his first message in the corps. In writing of this time, the Brigadier says, "Through my ministry, visitation and personal contact, I had the joy of influencing others to make their decision for God and the kingdom."

A call to full-time service as an officer came and following a period of struggle and indecision the Brigadier responded and entered training in 1923 in St. John's, Nfld. Following his commissioning his first appointment was the Herring Neck (now Too Good Arm) Corps and during his command he had the joy of seeing forty-five seekers registered over one three-week period.

Later appointments (most of which were new openings) took him to Cottrell's Cove, Lewisporte and Buchans. He was then transferred to mainland Canada, and commanded corps at Chatham, N.B. and Prescott. It was while stationed at this appointment that he was married to the then Captain Margaret Dawe.

Mrs. Stanley entered training in Toronto from the Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, and served on the field at Pugwash, N.S., Sackville, N.B., and Prescott, Pembroke and Gananoque in Ontario.

The Stanleys gave extensive service in Nova Scotia at such

corps as Whitney Pier, North Sydney, New Waterford, New Aberdeen and Halifax North End. A transfer back to Ontario has given them the opportunity of service at Brockville, Long Branch, Fenelon Falls and Listowel, from which centre they now enter retirement. However, the Brigadier and his wife have agreed to command the corps through until next June.

In writing of their retirement, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton says, "The work which these officers have undertaken and accomplished certainly must be described as 'good and faithful'."

"The Brigadier and his wife are held in high esteem in the town of Listowel where, at the request of the comrades of the corps and the community at large, these officers will continue to serve the corps, although retired."

"The quiet, consistent and efficient manner in which Brigadier and Mrs. Stanley have served the Army, the people and God has left a lasting impression. The spectacular was never in evidence but the deep, penetrating influence of godly leaders is 'fruit that will remain'."

The Stanleys have two children, Captain Ralph, of Edmonton, Alta., and Beverly, a school teacher in Scarborough, Ont.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, enrolls new home league members during a special rally held in Kelowna, B.C.



YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Brigadier Esther Perry Enters Retirement

BRIGADIER Esther Perry, who enters retirement after over thirty-two years of faithful service, is a child of the regiment, her parents, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Robert Perry, being pioneer officers who gave service in their homeland of England along with the United States, Sweden, Denmark and Canada.

As a child Brigadier Perry attended the Clapton Congress Hall Corps, in London, England, and it was there that she was converted as a child of eight in a meeting conducted by Mrs. General Bramwell Booth.

In 1920, when her father was appointed editor of the Canadian War Cry, she accompanied her parents, settling into the Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, where she became a corps cadet. She later transferred to the West Toronto Corps where she became the Primary Sergeant, a position she held for twelve years. Those years taught her a great deal and she became vitally interested in the salvation of the children under her care. She also gave service as a songster and the Corps Cadet Counsellor at the corps. She pays tribute today to the influence of the soldiery of both these corps upon her later life.

During this period she graduated from the University of Toronto School of Social Work. When she entered training in the Toiler's Session (1934-35) she became the first Army officer to bring social work training and experience with her.



Her first appointment was to the Women's Social Service Department, (where she was to serve practically her whole career) as a police court officer. Appointments followed in homes and hospitals in Windsor, Montreal, St. John's (Nfld.), Ottawa, Calgary, Vancouver and back to Windsor. Several times she was recalled to Toronto to serve for a time in the Women's Social Service Department office, where she spent the last two years of her career.

In words of tribute, the Staff Secretary, Colonel Frank Moulton, says, "Having known the Brigadier through the years, and the fine service rendered in so many appointments, one can vouch for her Salvationist spirit, her devotion to duty."

"Her sanctified knowledge and skills were given to God and the Army for the betterment of the many she served in the Women's Social Service Department. In later years she brought the same qualities of heart and mind to bear upon her duties at Territorial Headquarters."

DAY OF BLESSING

THE meetings on the last Sunday of the old year at the St. Catharines Corps, Ont. (Major Ruth Knowles and Major Zevera Richards), were led by the Divisional Chancellor, Major Margaret Green, the Major bringing much blessing through her music and message. In the evening Major Green focused attention on the life of Paul, pointing out the things that "can" be done, through Christ. A fine representation of young people were on hand for the watch-night service.—N.H.S.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

Earls Court, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 3-4; Brantford, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 10-11; Metro-Toronto Divisional Retreat, Tues.-Thurs., Feb. 20-22; Belleville Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25

Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

Danforth, (Metro-Toronto Home League Institute), Tues., Feb. 6; Windsor, Fri., Feb. 9

Colonel L. Russell

Vancouver, Sat.-Tues., Feb. 3-6

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Oakville, Sun., Feb. 18

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Winnipeg Harbour Light, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 3-4; Winnipeg, Thurs., Feb. 8; Kingston Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: East Toronto, Sun., Feb. 11

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: St. John's Temple, Sun., Jan. 28

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Eric Coward: Parliament Street, Sun., Jan. 28

Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan: Vancouver, Fri.-Sat., Jan. 26-27; Mount Pleasant, Sun., Jan. 28 (morning); New Westminster, Sun., Jan. 28 (evening); Penticton, Mon., Jan. 29; Kelowna, Tues., Jan. 30

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Simister: Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 10-11

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes: Nanawee, Sun., Jan. 28

Brigadier William Gibson: Scarborough, Sat., Jan. 27

Brigadier Arthur Pitcher: Vancouver Temple, Sun., Feb. 25

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Fredericton, Sun., Jan. 28

Major and Mrs. Frederick Lewis: Prince George, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Lewisporte, Sun.-Mon., Jan. 28-29; Embree, Tues.-Wed., Jan. 30-31; Gambo, Thurs., Feb. 1; Gander, Fri.-Sun., Feb. 2-4; Dover, Mon.-Tues., Feb. 5-6; Hare Bay, Thurs., Feb. 8; Glovertown, Fri., Feb. 9; Clarendville, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 10-11; St. John's Citadel, Wed.-Mon., Feb. 14-19; St. John's Temple, Thurs.-Tues., Feb. 22-27

Captain William Clarke: Thompson, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 27-29; Portage la Prairie, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 3-5; Brandon, Fri.-Mon., Feb. 9-19; Ellice Ave., Wed.-Mon., Feb. 21-26

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTION—

To be Captain

Lieutenant Harold Robbins

MARRIAGE—

Lieutenant Ralph Hewlett, out of Windsor Citadel, Ontario, on June 13, 1965, and now stationed at Goderich, Ontario, to Captain Anne Jackson, out of Dovercourt, Toronto, on June 18, 1961, and last stationed at the Toronto Training College, at the Training College, on December 30, 1967, by Lieut.-Colonel Rufus Raymer (R).

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

WANTED

Anyone possessing a guitar or piano accordion which they could donate to the Toronto Training College is asked to contact:

Lieut.-Colonel John Wells,
2130 Bayview Ave.,
Toronto 12, Ont.

WANTED

One silver plated E_b bass, Salvation Army make preferred, in good condition. Please write Faith Wilson, 19 Holden Ave., Simcoe, Ont., and state price.



Captain James Thompson of Leamington, Ont., welcomes Miss E. Atton and Mrs. J. Follick as newly enrolled soldiers, while Recruiting Sergeant A. Pastorius (holding the flag) and Mrs. Thompson observe.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

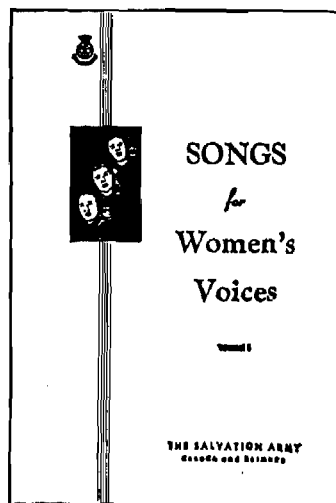
● **KARACHI** — Torrential rains played havoc here and affected at least 100,000 persons. The very poor were the hardest hit, their mud hovels washed away by the hundreds. In answer to a disaster appeal Church World Service-New York dispatched both funds and blankets.

One thousand of 2,000 blankets airlifted to Karachi are of a revolutionary new type. Each weighs eleven ounces, comes folded in a pocket-size container, is waterproof and insect-proof, and can be used as a small tent if necessary. A space-programme manufacturer which produces the new blanket in the U.S. sold some to CWS at \$1.75 each. If the blanket proves acceptable for disaster, or other use, future purchases will be considered by CWS.

● **SPRINGFIELD**—What is described as an "urgent need for personnel for U.S. prisons" was actively promoted in Assemblies of God churches across the nation on a recent Sunday. Because of a concern for the spiritual needs of inmates of correctional institutions, emphasis was placed on attracting interested, qualified members as well as friends in other denominations to consider careers as prison administrators, teachers, chaplains, counsellors, parole officers, athletic coaches, social workers and caseworkers.

Another programme being promoted is the ministry of local churches in prisons nearby. This includes conducting worship services, counselling and furnishing Christian reading materials.

NOW! An Exciting Book of Vocal Trios with Piano Accompaniment ...



• Eminently suited to the needs of any women's singing group — songsters, nurses' fellowship chorus, youth chorus or vocal trio.

• A tremendously useful tool in the musical presentation of the gospel! Attractively bound in blue and silver.

• Contains arrangements of standard favourites and will provide you with devotional, gospel or programme items of a very attractive nature.

• Here are some of the songs: "Jesus is my Light and Song", "The Great Physician", "Man of Sorrows", "You can tell out the Sweet Story", and many others — 24 in all.

Dear Customer-Friend:

The above book of music, "Songs for women's voices", meets a long-standing need. You will find its contents just what you have wanted and those type of songs that are always well received. The harmony arrangements are most attractive and these songs are already proving a real boon. Why not at least order a sample copy and we are sure if you do you will want more for the rest of the members of your vocal group.

We await your order.

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

ORDER NOW! — Price \$1.15 plus 15c postage

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AJO, Ingrid Lillian—née Holm. Age about 37. Born in Sudbury, Ontario. Separated. Husband — Pontil Ajo. Children — Linda and Eric — with mother. Is an office and restaurant worker. When last seen, February, 1958, lived in Toronto. Her mother is Mrs. Rauba (George) Silira. Father deceased. The paternal grandmother is most anxious to know where and how grandchildren are and desires to see them. 67-608

BERTOCCI, Mathilde Josephine (Martha)—née Friele. Born in Germany on February 10, 1930. Husband is George Bertocci. He was born April 24, 1932. Waitress. Housewife. Last seen in 1957. Husband seems sincerely anxious to locate wife with view to reconciliation. 67-611

BRANDT, Johan August. Born January 12, 1903 at Forsa, Sweden. Parents: Anna and Perr August Brandt. Johan came to Canada in 1925. Last heard from in 1952 when his address was Box 797, Powell River, B.C. Was a cook in a lumber camp. Single at that time. Stout. Fair. Blue eyes. The inquiry has to do with estate. 67-623

BURRIDGE, Mrs. Margaret — née Cross. Born March 17, 1940, in Newfoundland. Was housewife. Father—Edward Cross. Mother — Mrs. Jessie Hiscock. Brother—William Cross. Husband—Philip. Has four children. Separated. Mother is most anxious to contact. 67-549

COLVILLE, Charles. Born July 9, 1913, in Dundee, Scotland. Has small portion of middle finger missing. Was a spray painter. Last heard of September 3, 1967. Worked in Windsor, Ontario. Wife in Scotland seeks reconciliation. 67-626

HOFFMAN, Otto. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark. Left there about 1954, but visited his home at Christmas, 1966. Returned to Canada in January of 1967. Has not been heard from since. Was last known to have worked in Toronto. His Social Insurance No. 104-322-530. It is felt he is probably heading for Vancouver, B.C. His mother, Grethe Hoffman anxiously inquires. 67-605

JAKINCZUK, Mrs. Elfriede — née Kuhn. Born Oct. 8, 1929, in Eisingen/Tils, Germany. Husband—Kasimir. She came to Canada April 26, 1953, and was married in Verdun, Quebec, December 31, 1958. It is said they purchased a property and erected a building at Rawdon, Quebec. The mother, Mrs. Kuhn, seeks word of her daughter and her husband. 67-625

KEYES, Robert John. Born August 21, 1924, in Glasgow, Scotland. Divorced. Was in Kaladar, Ontario, in the spring of 1960 and it was from here that last letter came. Parents: Robert John and Helen Keyes (née Brown). His sister, Ivy, lives in Scotland. His daughter, living in Toronto, seeks him. 67-560

KRELL, Friedrich. Born about 1880. Father—Heinrich. Wife: Wilhelmine Krell (née Muller). Five sons and one daughter. The inquiry comes through our office in Germany from the Red Cross and is made on behalf of his sister, Mrs. Amalie Fosehn—born in 1882. Is anxious for news. It is said Mr. Krell settled on a farm in 1914 and was last heard from in 1930 when he lived at Wademan (probably Wadena) Saskatchewan. Does anyone know of any member of this family? Please contact us. 18-759

McFADYEN, Minnie Sands. Born April 9, 1935, in Glasgow, Scotland. Was a sales clerk. Lived in Toronto, having come to Canada about 1950. Last heard of in 1966. Could be married and living in Hamilton, Ontario. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sands, very anxious. 67-578

STURCH, Mrs. Margaret, née Cartwright. Last known to live at 83 Dalhousie Ave., Hamilton, Ontario. Last contact about December, 1966. Most unusual for her not to reply to letters sent. This gives concern. Husband, Edward Sturch, retired. Son—Frank. Daughters—Maureen, Doreen, Audrey. The inquirer, Mrs. Marjorie Jeffery, fears something may have happened to her.

VEBERS, Arvids (Zazeps). Born November 18, 1919, in Jelgava, Latvia. Enquiry came to our office in Frankfurt, Germany, from the Red Cross on behalf of a sister, Mrs. Lidija Frikmane. She wonders what has become of her brother. Letters to 1301 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, have been returned. The last letter was received from his wife, Emilija, in 1961. Please contact our Toronto office. 19-039

WIGHT, Peter Lauder. Born October 23, 1935, in England. Tall, slim. His last known employer—Leaver Brand Bros., Brampton, Ontario. Last seen February, 1961. He then lived in Toronto. Parents are deceased and he is sought by his sister, Ann Wight, who is living in Calgary, Alberta. 66-651

PROMOTED TO GLORY

SISTER Lillian Reid, of the Spring St. Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was promoted to Glory recently. She was a soldier of the corps for many years, giving effective service in the league of mercy, home league and Sunday school. In recent years she was inactive through illness, but maintained a good Christian witness.



The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier George Crewe, assisted by Mrs. Crewe, who sang, "The old rugged cross", by special request. Favourite songs of the departed were included in the funeral service as well as in the memorial service the following Sunday when tribute was paid to Sister Reid by Mrs. R. Haxton, on behalf of the local corps.

A STALWART soldier of the St. Catharines Corps, Ont., Brother Wm. Golder, was promoted to Glory in his ninety-fourth year. He was born in Southampton, Eng., and linked himself with The Salvation Army there, but emigrated to Canada in 1905, joining the local corps. For thirty-five years he gave service as the Corps Secretary, later serving as Corps Treasurer. He was also a Sunday school teacher.

Together with his wife he

added much to the life of the corps, Brother Golder being held in high regard by the comrades of the corps and also in the community and his place of employment.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton assisted by Major Zerversa Richards. Favourite songs of the departed were included in the service, Brother Arthur Beard singing "Some day the silver cord will break". The Colonel paid a glowing tribute to the life of the departed.

Brother Golder is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mary. At the memorial service tribute was paid by Young People's Sergeant-Major Roy Adams, the band playing "Promoted to Glory"—N.H.S.

BROTHER David Owen, of the Oshawa Corps, Ont., was promoted to Glory following a short illness. He was born in Manchester, England, but early in life emigrated to Canada. He served with a Canadian regiment in World War 1. A life-long salvationist, he had been at one time Bandmaster and Songster Leader of the local corps and was for forty-five years the corps organist.



The funeral service was conducted by Colonel Alfred Dixon



Members of the over-sixty club attached to the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. This active group helped with the packing of the sunshine bags for distribution at Christmas and enjoyed a Christmas dinner together. In the foreground is Mrs. Captain Len McNeilly.

(R), assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major John Wood. The Oshawa Vocalettes sang "Beyond the sunset" and Retired Corps Sergeant-Major T. Coull paid tribute to the life of the departed.

On the following Sunday a memorial service was held. Songster Dorothy Stubbings soloed and Major Wood spoke. Brother Owen is survived by his wife, Ethel and three daughters, Eileen (Mrs. Berry), Beverly (Mrs. Ken Wade) and June (Mrs. Fred Creighton).—J.D.

MRS. Jean Sutcliffe was promoted to Glory from Smiths Falls, Ont., at the age of fifty-six years. She was a faithful soldier of the local corps working actively with her late husband in young people's work, until illness overtook her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Fred Lang, with the Rev. Gervais Black singing "Beyond the sunset". Mrs. Sutcliffe is survived by two daughters—Barbara, of Toronto, and Patricia, a nurse in training in Ottawa Grace Hospital.

Brief Officership Service

Mrs. Auxiliary-Captain Albert Murkin called Home

AFTER a period of some two-and-a-half years of full time service with her husband in charge of Salvation Army work in Lloydminster, Alta., Mrs. Auxiliary-Captain Albert Murkin has been suddenly promoted to Glory following surgery.



Mrs. Murkin was the former Lillian Cox and had been associated with the Neepawa Corps and the Ellice Ave. Corps in Manitoba prior to her marriage. With her husband she settled at the Lethbridge Corps, Alta., and gave valuable service as Corps Secretary. Her husband was the Bandmaster.

They felt that they would like to do something in a more positive way and so were accepted as Auxiliary-Captains and appointed to the command of the Lloydminster Corps, a posting they much enjoyed and where they were meeting with signal success.

Two funeral services were held, both conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Horace Roberts. At Lloydminster, tribute was paid by Mrs. Lieutenant Duncan McLean and Corps Secretary R. Fleming. The Rev. M. Wall and the Rev. D. Patterson represented the local clergy.

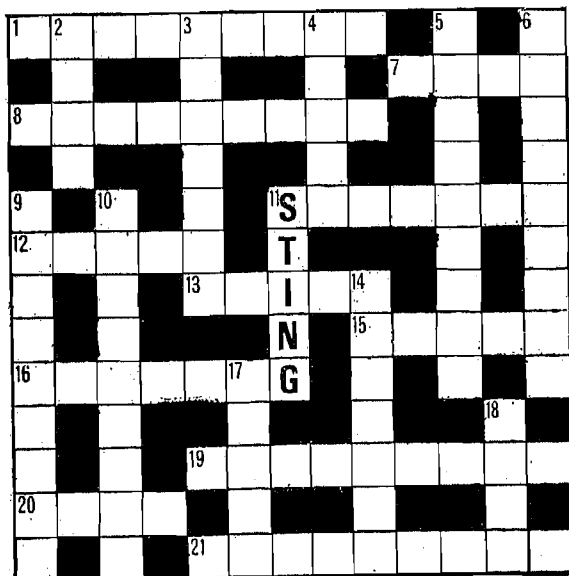
In Lethbridge, the Brigadier was assisted by Auxiliary-Captain R. Figley, Captain Roland Oates and Major John Harding, with tributes being paid by Auxiliary-Captain Harpley Simmons and Mrs. Eva Duncan.

Mrs. Murkin is survived by her husband, a son, Bryan, and a daughter, Maureen (Mrs. Robert Townson), both of Lethbridge.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Acts 10. 7. Acts 12. 8. Acts 25. 11. Ps. 137. 12. Rev. 15. 13. Jas. 5. 15. Pro. 24. 16. Luke 15. 19. Est. 2. 20. Mark 3. **DOWN:** 2. Ps. 60. 3. 2 Cor. 13. 4. Mark 13. 5. Pro. 30. 6. Job 7. 9. Eph. 4. 10. 1 Jn. 2. 11. 1 Cor. 15. 14. Ps. 78. 17. Acts 1.



ACROSS

- God is no this of persons (9)
- There was no small one among the soldiers concerning Peter (4)
- Festus "—" Paul to be brought" (9)
- The Psalmist said they could not sing the Lord's song in such a land (7)
- John saw seven angels dressed in pure and white this (5)
- James said this man was subject to like passions of other men (5)
- A honeycomb is sweet to this (5)
- The Prodigal's elder brother heard musick and this as he got near to the house (7)
- Mordecai was one (9)
- James and John were called those of thunder (4)
- Helping (9)

DOWN

- The Psalmist said he would cast out his shoe over this place (4)
- "—" yourselves, whether ye be in the faith" (7)
- They shall be gathered from the four winds (5)
- A lion is this among beasts (9)
- Job described God as this of men (9)
- Paul spoke to the Ephesians of Gentiles who suffered this of heart (9)
- "But the — which ye have received of Him oblieth in you" (9)
- This of death is sin (5)
- The Psalmist said God brought these out of the rock (7)
- "This Scripture must — have been fulfilled" (5)
- Nuts for a knock-out! (4)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. RESPECTER. 7. STR. 8. COMMANDED. 11. STRANGE. 12. LINEN. 13. ELIAS. 15. TASTE. 16. DANCING. 19. BENJAMITE. 20. SONS. 21. ASSISTING. **DOWN:** 2. EXAMINE. 3. PRESERVER. 4. ELECT. 5. STRONGEST. 6. PRESERVER. 7. BLINDNESS. 10. ANOINTING. 11. STING. 14. STREAMS. 17. NEEDS. 18. STUN. 19. BLINDNESS. 20. ANOINTING. 21. STING.

MUSICAL notes

AN APPROACH TO POETRY

Songster Peter Cooke, of the Upper Norwood Corps, England, continues his informative series, dealing with a highly imaginative writer of religious verse, Gerard M. Hopkins.

THE first reaction of a newcomer to the verse of Gerard Manley Hopkins is usually that it is quite different from anything he has ever read before. His use of words is extravagant, his rhythms are extraordinary, his love of language is almost intoxicating.

The eldest of a talented family of eight, Hopkins early learned to express himself in verse, and whilst at Highgate School won the poetry prize. Unfortunately for posterity none of his early poetry has survived, for he burnt all the verses he had written on his becoming a Jesuit, and resolved to write no more, unless called upon to do so by his superiors.

Later, however, whilst reading theology in North Wales, he began to show signs of the nervous and physical ailments to which he was to be prone for the rest of his life. Furthermore, his artistic energies craved outlet in musical and literary interests and activities. His superiors were sympathetic and encouraged him to express himself. He thus learned Welsh and studied classical Welsh poetry, and then, at the request of his rector, he wrote his first great poem, "The Wreck of the Deutschland".

Hopkins served as parish priest in London, Oxford, Liverpool, Glasgow and Chesterfield. He was devout and conscientious, though not entirely suited to some aspects of parochial work. The squalor and poverty which often surrounded him oppressed his spirit and his physical disability often reduced him to despair. Much of this is shown in his poetry of this period.

His final appointment was to the Chair of Classics at University College, Dublin, before which he had taught Latin and Greek at Stonyhurst College, Blackburn.

His use of words is extravagant. Whereas Thompson combined two or more words and made them one, e.g. "chasmed", Hopkins uses the two or more words in full, making compound adjectives. Thus hills are "his world-wielding shoulder majestic", and "very-violet-sweet", whilst a falcon flies through the "underneath him steady air".

His rhythms are extraordinary. Space does not permit a thorough examination of this; consideration of one poem only must suffice:

Glory be to God for dappled things—
For skies of couple-colour as a
brindled cow;
For rose-moles all in stipple
upon trout that swim;
Fresh-firecoal chestnut — fall;
finches wings;

Landscape plotted and pieced—
fold, fallow and plough;
And all trades, their gear and
tackle and trim.

All things counter, original,
spare, strange;
Whatever is fickle, freckled
(who knows how?)

With swift, slow; sweet sour;
adazzle, dim;

He fathers-forth whose beauty
is past changes
Praise Him.

Notice how the first line commences with four very short syllables, four semi-quavers as it were: "Glor-y-be-to-" forming the first foot. "God-for" and "dap-pled" form the next two feet, each of two quavers, and the fourth, "things" consists of one beat only—a whole crotchet.

In the next line we have another group of semiquavers—"couple-colour"—whilst line three contains a kind of triplet followed by two quavers: "stip-ple-u-pon trout".

So we could go on "scanning" the whole poem ("scanning" being the technical term for this minute examination of rhythm) until we reach the final line. Here we have two single strong beats like a final cadence or "Amen". "Praise Him". The psalm of praise is ended.

His love of language is intoxicating. Hopkins makes much use of alliteration, as in "Pied beauty", the poem under consideration. I remember my own first encounter with Hopkins (with this same poem incidentally) and then, going on to some of the sonnets, finding that, while I wasn't always sure of what the

poet was trying to say, it hardly mattered at that stage, for the language alone held me spell-bound.

Gradually, of course, one learns to appreciate the subtler points of a poet's art, and is dissatisfied with such an immature form of enjoyment.

But studying Hopkins's poetry is a task for a lifetime. Nearly every reading of even a familiar poem reveals new delights. His work is proof, if proof were needed, of Keats's assertion that "a thing of beauty is a joy for ever; its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness".

PLAN AHEAD

TWO noteworthy events are on the calendar of Canadian Salvationists, and a preliminary announcement is made so that others can plan ahead.

The annual Spring Festival of Music will be held again in Varsity Arena, featuring five Ontario bands and having as cornet soloist and guest conductor, Carol Reinhart, an outstanding American Salvationist musician. Circle your calendar for April 20th, the time, 7:30 p.m.

For the first time a Salvation Army band from New Zealand, the Wellington Citadel Band, will be in Canada for three engagements. Vancouver will host the visitors on May 21st; Kitchener on May 25th and Toronto on May 26th.

SALVATION SOUNDS '68

SOMETHING completely new on the local music scene is Salvation Sounds '68, Canada's first festival of contemporary Salvation Army music. Sponsored by the Earls Court Citadel Band, assisted by the Danforth Songster Brigade and the Scarborough Citadel Band, the programme will be presented at Toronto Temple, at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening, February 3rd.

"It has always been our band's policy to present the latest in Salvation Army music to Toronto audiences," says Earls Court Bandmaster Brian Ring, "and this programme is a logical extension of that policy. All music presented on February 3rd will be either from manuscript, or from recently published music

that has not yet been performed in Toronto."

A long-standing Army regulation is that all music performed by Salvation Army bands and songster brigades must have been written or arranged by Salvationist composers or have been approved for presentation by international or local music boards.

MUSIC CHOSEN

Included in the programme will be the unpublished march, "The colour guard", by Bandmaster Phillip Catelinet, Pittsburgh; the cornet solo "Clear skies", recently featured by the Army's International Staff Band during its tour of Australia and performed on this occasion by Deputy-Bandmaster Arthur Dean of Earls Court; a "Canadian folk-song suite", by Bandmaster Morley Calvert of Montreal; and the "Fantasia for band and piano-forte", written by Captain Ray Steadman-Allen and performed by Mrs. Evangeline Court, A.R.C.T.

Vocal items include two new arrangements by Eric Ball — "From the heart of Jesus flowing", and "It is well with my soul"; and an arrangement of Isaac Watt's words—"Before Jehovah's awful throne, ye nations bow with sacred joy"—called "Sounding praise", by Lieut.-Colonel Charles Skinner that was featured at last year's Songster Leaders' councils in England's Royal Albert Hall.

Chairman for the programme will be Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman (Territorial Commander) with Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins, (Territorial Music Secretary) and members of the Canadian music board also in attendance.—W.C.

Customers of the Huntsville Cable Television Co. made a presentation of toys to the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Irving Hann, through three of its employees, Joe Hamilton, Al Clark and Mrs. Ruth Niedzwiecki. The toys were used for Christmas welfare work.



The devil isn't dead yet!

by CAPTAIN LLOYD HETHERINGTON, B.A.,
Chikankata, Zambia.

WHENEVER the work of God makes an advance, the devil seems to be there in full force to hinder it. In a newsletter, we mentioned the opening of a little hall that the villagers had built. It stood as a testimony to the concern of our soldiers. However, the hall had been opened just a matter of weeks when a witch doctor arrived on the scene and began to stir up a great controversy. Every death for miles around, whether natural or accidental, was blamed upon two or three of the old men of this area. So great was the fear created in the minds of the people, that they dared not leave their villages.

When the fear had reached its peak, the medicine man went from village to village extorting large sums of money. The people dug into small amounts of hoarded money that they intended to use to buy seed for the next year. They sold their meagre possessions, they borrowed money, they begged for more and some were even reduced to theft because they desired a cure. Having paid the money, the people were free of the medicine man for at least a period of time.

How our hearts yearned for these people as we tried to counsel them! But tradition and fear are powerful weapons and in so many cases, the voice of the Holy Spirit was neglected. We do thank God for the small number who remained true in spite of the threats and intimidations. This small nucleus is building again. Not a building of brick and cement but the Church of Christ here upon earth.

Have you outgrown the books in your library? If you have any books that would be of interest to students in grade 6-10, we can make use of them. We need many *good*, clean books suitable for our students to read and enjoy. If you have a few, you could package them and send them to our school library. Four or five books in a package would make a com-

pact bundle and would come through the mail at a reasonable price. Enquire at the Post Office about the special book rate before sending them to us.

Audio-Visual Aids for Self-Denial

We are gradually building our audio-visual aids library to assist you in your Self-Denial projects and missionary meetings. The only conditions regarding their use is *that you pay the postage to and from your corps. Once you have made use of the filmstrip, return it immediately to Mrs. J. Morrison, 263 James St., St. Marys, Ont.*

The aids available are:

1. The Lost Coin (An African portrayal of the parable about the coin.)
2. The Two Sons (An African portrayal of the parable of the prodigal son.)
3. The Slide Set of Chikankata.
4. This is Chikankata (A colour filmstrip showing the threefold work of Chikankata.)
5. Grounds for Hope (A colour filmstrip showing three types of farming carried on in Zambia.)
6. Congo Crusade (A b. and w. filmstrip showing the pioneer work of Commissioner and Mrs. Becquet in the Congo.)
7. What is a Missionary? (A sound filmstrip designed to challenge all who view it.)
8. One Man's Family (A slide set showing C.S.-M. Mhenda and his family at work for God and the Army.) (Available in March.)

A boost for Self-Denial

As an incentive for your missionary contests, we offer this service. If you will send us the names of those who have won in your Self-Denial contests, we will be pleased to send them a post



Mrs. Lieutenant Lloyd Hetherington (left) gives clothes, sent by Canadian home leagues for children of African officers, to Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Railton Graver, wife of the Officer Commanding, Zambia.

card right from Zambia. This will be sent by surface mail and take about eight weeks. If you would like it to come by air mail, we

will be happy to do this, but we will have to ask you to cover the cost. It would be about 25 cents per card.

Terra not so firma!

Says CAPTAIN DUDLEY COLES, Bombay, India.

IT was 4:21 a.m. exactly two weeks before Christmas when we suddenly woke up to feel the whole house violently trembling. For three-quarters of a minute the frightening phenomena continued, accompanied by an eerie rumbling sound, and by the cries and shouts of people as they rushed out into the streets. Some were urgently calling to others "Utt jao" (get up), some drawing the wrong conclusion "Chor, chor" (thief, thief!), and many others wailing in terror to Allah.

We got our three children out of bed and rushed them downstairs by the aid of a flashlight to join our friends in the compound. With electricity cut off, and much noise and confusion, the children were naturally very frightened, but Heather's first reaction was that we ought to pray.

In the pre-dawn darkness we waited and wondered—what had really happened, where was the centre of the trouble, would there be any more? The excited chatter began to die down a little after a while and we started to think of other things than our own safety. I took the risk of returning upstairs to get a box with

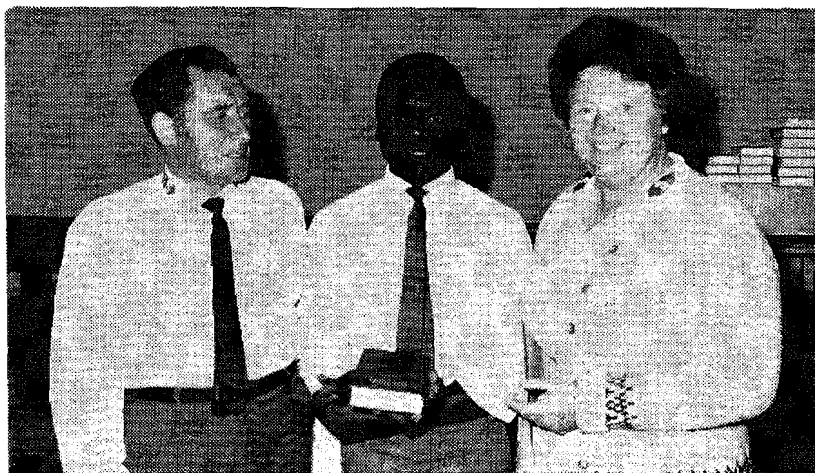
our passports and other important documents, not quite sure whether I was being foolish or wise!

With the dawn came a measure of confidence and we returned to our homes. The first news bulletin simply said that Bombay had received an earthquake shock of severe intensity, but there were no known casualties. It was not until later in the day that the dimensions of the tragedy at its epicentre, some 150 miles south-east of the city began to be known. Koynanagar—site of an important dam and power project—and the surrounding *talukas* counted 200 dead, 1,400 injured, 15,000 homes damaged, and 75,000 people requiring rehabilitation. Within twenty-four hours, a Salvation Army truck laden with relief supplies was on its way to the disaster area.

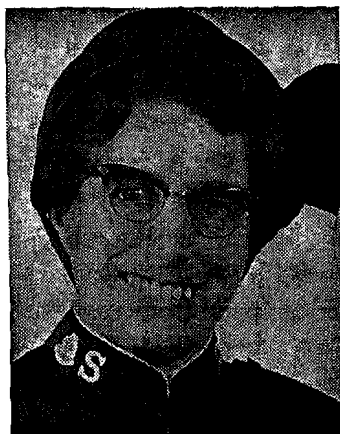
We little felt like Christmas or carolling in the days immediately following the sad event, which seemed to accentuate the great mysteries of life—why do these things happen? And yet only a little thought brings us to the most satisfying answer we can hope to have on this earth. For behind life itself is God the Creator, and men's ultimate question of questions must surely be "What is God like?" Jesus, whose coming to earth we celebrate at Christmas, is—in the language of a little boy—"God with skin on"! And the life and character of Jesus assures us that God infinitely loves and cares for His children.

So we prayed that our message at Christmas would have special relevance to the thousands around us who faced sadness and sorrow, and to the multitudes who were perplexed by the deep mysteries of life.

Major Wilburne England (left), a Canadian missionary officer who is supervisor of the Adult Education Centre at the Chikankata Institute in Zambia is seen with Captain R. Chinchon of England, the domestic science teacher, as they present Bibles to the students of the centre. Money for the project was received from home leagues and corps in Canada and from a "copper drive" in Comfort Cove/Newstead, Nfld. Captain Chinchon also shared in raising the money.



home page



WOMEN talk

Featuring

MRS. MAJOR FRED HOWLETT
Hamilton, Ontario



LOOK BEHIND AND BEFORE

☆☆ The beginning of a new year is a time when we look behind and ahead—take a backward and forward look. The road behind is all too plain with the record of its mistakes and failures. Not that these are all, however. For all of you there have been some triumphs and victories that the recording angel has set down.

What do you and I look forward to in 1968? It will not be a great deal different from other years in most ways. We will have to meet the problems of every day as we have in the past, and our attitude towards them will largely depend on what we have learned from previous years.

Here is a thought for this new year:

Look back upon the past and you will see God's hand has guided, helped continually.

With faith renewed then thankfully expect That He who has protected, will protect. He who has blessed, will bless, and blessings send.

He who has loved will love until the end. So through the days before you, fear no ill;

The best of all is—God is with us still.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

☆☆ I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way . . . I will walk within my house with a perfect heart. I will set no wicked thing before mine eyes. I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue.

I will declare Thy name unto the brethren. I will speak of the glorious honour of Thy majesty, and of Thy wondrous works . . . I will declare Thy greatness.

I will go in the strength of the Lord. I will love Thee, O Lord, my strength. For Thou art my Rock and my Fortress; therefore for Thy name's sake lead me, and guide me.

(Selected verses from the Psalms and from St. Matthew)

GREATNESS

☆☆ The great soul prays: "Lord, make me as big as my problem," while the little soul prays, "Lord, let me off easy".

The giant soul asks: "Lord, give me strength sufficient for a hard day," as the small soul begs: "Lord, let me have a lighter load".

The great heart prays: "Lord, let me stand firm when the fight is the hardest"; the craven heart cries: "Lord, let me escape".

The crusader soul sends up the prayer: "Lord, stand with me until I finish my task".

A SONG IN THE HEART

☆☆ In a recent Sunday evening meeting one of the comrades related this incident as his personal testimony. This Christian gentleman is a bus driver, and as usual on his daily rounds he came to the end of the line, where he had to stop and wait. Looking in the mirror he could see no one to disembark, so as he sat there he began to sing the lovely words of the chorus:

Wonderful, wonderful Jesus,
In the heart He implanteth a song;
A song of deliverance, of courage, of strength,
In the heart He implanteth a song.

When he had finished singing the buzzer went, and he was startled to know that there was someone on the bus. The passenger said, "That was a lovely song you were singing". This gave the opportunity to witness at work of the song that is implanted in the heart when we know Christ as a personal Saviour and Friend. Do you have this song of forgiveness and love within your heart?

A QUICK RECIPE

COCONUT FUDGE

3 cups brown sugar
1 small can Carnation milk
1/4 cup butter

Combine these ingredients and boil until mixture reaches the soft ball stage. Remove from stove. Add:

2 cups coconut
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat for 1 minute. Pour into a greased 9-inch square pan.

Cut when cool.

This is a very easy and tasty recipe and I am sure it will never fail when made.

A BIT OF HUMOUR

☆☆ A little boy came home from school, and his mother asked, "Did you accomplish anything today, Johnny?" The lad replied, "I don't think so; I have to go back tomorrow".

MEET GOD IN THE MORNING

☆☆ "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof" . . . It speaks of His greatness, it sings of His love. . . . And each day at dawning I lift my heart high. . . . And raise up my eyes to the infinite sky. . . . I watch the night vanish as a new day is born. . . . And I hear the birds sing on the wings of the morn. . . . I see the dew glisten in crystal-like splendour. . . . While

God, with a touch that is gentle and tender . . . Wraps up the night and softly tucks it away. . . . And hangs out the sun to herald a new day. . . . And so I give thanks and my heart kneels to pray. . . . "God keep me and guide me and go with me today".

These lovely words are from the pen of Helen Steiner Rice.

PRESCRIPTION FOR LIVING

Put your feet in the right place, then stand firm.

Don't meet trouble half-way. The day's work is all that really counts.

Add an hour to the fresh end of the day, and you will live more than an average life.

Amusements will help you forget things; religion will help you surmount things.

Give cheerfully with one hand and you will gather well with two.

When the outlook is dark, try the uplook. If any dull day comes, plan to make the next one brighter.

Wherever there is a human being, there is an opportunity for kindness.

If you want success, find out what you like best, and then stick to it.

You work better when you love your work, not merely doing your duty in an indifferent way.

Do your best, and rejoice with him who can do it better.

GOOD STEWARDSHIP

☆☆ After having been taught about stewardship in his church Bible school, a boy defined it thus: "Stewardship means that life is a great ship, loaded with a rich cargo of many things, to be delivered to many people in many places. God is the owner of the ship, but I'm the captain of it." How simple, how true, how inclusive is his definition!

Does this not suggest a total stewardship? Our life is a ship with the riches of God as its cargo. We are to deliver the cargo to others who need what we have. We do not own what God has given us, but we are His trusted steward to share with others His manifold grace. Day by day we must so guide our ship that it will reach the right port, delivering its cargo to those who need it. What a glorious privilege!

We need to organize our lives around this principle of stewardship if we are to be true Christians and co-labourers with God. Perhaps there is no greater need today than for Christians to become good stewards—their all surrendered to the Master. IT IS REQUIRED IN STEWARDS, THAT A MAN BE FOUND FAITHFUL. (1 Corinthians 4:2.)

MAGAZINE features

WINTER WORRY-LAND

WINTER is a "worry-land" for many drivers, but it needn't be. The added hazards of winter driving trap many an unwary driver, but with few exceptions, the typical winter driving accident could be avoided if drivers practised a few simple common-sense precautions.

The principal added hazards of winter driving, over and above those normally encountered all the year round, are inadequate traction and reduced visibility. Inadequate traction is caused by wet, snowy and icy pavements. When combined with faulty driving practices, poor traction generally results in skidding. Reduced visibility is caused by longer hours of darkness, lowered visibility during snow or sleet storms, fogs and mists, and obstructions to the driver's vision from snow, ice and frost on the windshield and other windows.

In this connection, the driver has a two-fold responsibility, the first having to do with his car and its equipment, the second with his own driving habits.

First, of course, it's essential to have your car in top-notch condition for winter driving. Your car should have a complete tune-

up and check-up, paying particular attention to those items affecting traction and visibility. These include the brakes, tires, lights, defroster and windshield wipers. And don't overlook the windshield washer—a one-to-one solution is recommended during freezing weather (half water and half windshield anti-freeze) to minimize the danger of a blinding sheet of ice when driving. While you're at it, this is the time to check over your emergency equipment. Your trunk should contain a set of tire chains in good condition (make sure ahead of time that they fit your tires), a bucket of sand and shovel, emergency lighting equipment, such as flares or fuses (if battery operated emergency lights are carried, be sure the battery is live), battery booster cables, and a tow chain.

The second part of the motorists' responsibility, safe driving practices, is seemingly the more difficult part of the problem. Few drivers recognize the extreme hazards of driving on snow- or ice-covered pavement, or at least they apparently fail to drive accordingly. Tests have shown, for example, that the braking dis-



tance on snow and ice may be from three to nine times as far as the normal dry pavement distance. This obviously means that speeds on slick pavements must be drastically reduced. Following distances must be increased very appreciably, and any type of manoeuvring—whether accelerating, breaking or steering—must be performed with far more care and finesse.

Icy Patches

Be on the lookout for icy patches in the road ahead, particularly when approaching intersections, so that you can slow down or manoeuvre before you get to the slick spot. Signal your intentions of turning or stopping well in advance so following drivers can be prepared. Anticipate your movements and then make them smoothly and gradually.

When driving on a slippery surface, the best advice is to keep a steady foot on the accelerator. Try to maintain a smooth, even speed. Sudden changes in speed, either by accelerating or braking, can throw you into a skid. And so can sudden, abrupt turns. If you do go into a skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear-end of the car is skidding. But don't over-do it. The instant that you feel you are beginning to pull out of the skid, straighten out the steering wheels to regain control. Don't panic and slam on the brakes; this is an almost certain invitation to disaster.

Two popular misconceptions about traction on slippery pavements have now been debunked—letting air out of the tires and adding weight to the trunk. Both of these have been tested, and the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. Reducing tire pressures provides little increase in traction and reduces cornering ability.

Likewise, adding weight in the trunk increases traction only a small degree and makes steering more difficult. In most cases today, the trunk space is well behind the rear axle and as a result, adding weight behind the axle actually reduces the weight on the front wheels where it's needed for maximum steering control. Therefore, from a safety standpoint these practices are not recommended.

Winter Driving Tips

Winter would cease to be a "worry-land", if drivers would heed the following six basic tips:

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

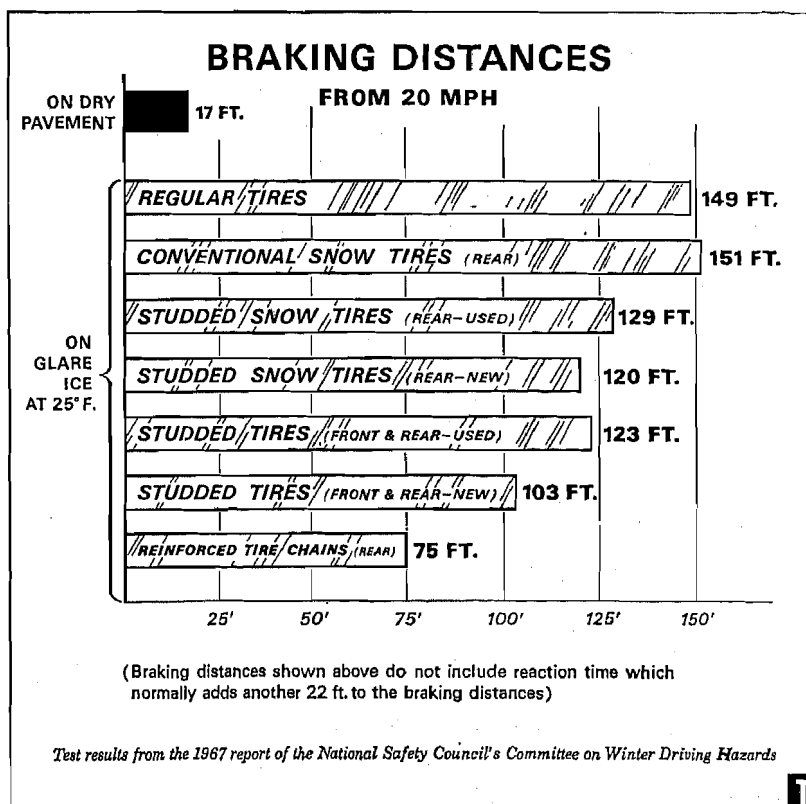
2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.



THE STORY SO FAR: Leonard Woodward entered training for Salvation Army officership, this being followed by a succession of corps commands. Following marriage he and his wife are asked if they would be willing to undertake service in the Far East. After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. After leaving his wife behind in Kulawi, Leonard proceeds with his companion to the settlement of Kantewoe. **NOW READ ON**

10. TORADJAN ARTS AND CRAFTS

IN the meantime Mrs. Woodward had not been idle. During the nine months that she had waited at Kulawi she had used the time profitably to gain from the experience of others. She learned how missionaries far away from the amenities of civilization become expert in the art of "make do" as well as being proficient in the business of "mend".

Kulawi lay in a valley, hemmed in by mountain slopes. Its two thousand inhabitants lived in tiny communities scattered over a wide area. Measured in the local "walking-time", it took two-and-a-half hours to travel its length and half-an-hour to cross from side to side. Another two thousand natives were scattered in isolated spots dotted here and there in the jungle and among the mountains. The pioneer officers had found their own quarters very primitive indeed. Two camp beds, a couple of chairs and a rickety table had been housed in one small hut. Trunks and packing cases had done double duty as containers and seats. Rice and a few vegetables grown had been bartered for other essentials. The daily menu was without variety for long spells at a time.

an ordinary furniture van, but she found that it would take no less than fifty native bearers to transport their goods up to and along the mountain paths to the new home in Kantewoe. When the bearers assembled on the morning of departure, she realized why it would take fifty men. Each of the bearers brought his own food, his own sleeping mat, his own cooking vessels, and his own bark-cloth blankets. Whatever room or strength he had left over after dealing with his own little lot was at the disposal of the Woodwards!

All went well until the party reached the cane bridge — the same bridge which Leonard had encountered on his first journey to Kantewoe! Maggie looked on in bewilderment as she saw every one of the boxes emptied — all twenty-seven of them — and the contents carried over the bridge for repacking on the other side. Then Leonard, pointing to the swaying structure, turned to her and said, "Now it is your turn, my dear!" And over she went!

Arrived at the highland fortress of Kantewoe, Leonard showed her the new house and school — tangible evidence that so far all was well, and then they knelt and prayed that He who had helped thus far would continue to bless their united labours.

For some days after her arrival Maggie Woodward was denied even the company of her own sex. The women of Kantewoe were afraid of her, for they had never seen a white woman before. Many days passed before their shyness wore off, but at last one of the braver spirits among the Toradja women approached her and presented her with a small basket of rice. Leonard's wife smiled her thanks — for that was all she could do, and there and then made up her mind to master the Oema language.

Word soon got around that the



They make hats, mats and baskets from the bamboo bark.

on short piles and roofed with shingle.

The roofs were low, the adults of the family being unable to stand erect within the shadow of the house except in the very centre. A square of dried clay — also in the middle — took the fire used for cooking. As no provision was made for a chimney, the atmosphere within the hut was unpleasant to folk from western lands, to put it mildly. Palm leaf mats laid on the floor served for beds, and these completed the house furnishings!

"See how much use is made of the bamboo," said Leonard to his wife, as he went on to tell her

lage they smiled at first one and then another of the Toradjas who had now so far overcome their initial fear of the missionaries to remain in the street. They stopped to watch a mother — her two children close beside her — weeding her little garden patch of beans and taros — a plant of the arum family cultivated for its edible roots.

"The Toradja women work hard," commented Leonard. "They cook and do the general housework, care for the babies and nurse the sick, as well as make the bark cloth which they wear."

"There's plenty left for the men, too, my dear," smiled her husband. "They build the houses, make the fences, repair the rattan birdges, prepare the fields for the rice planting, and they gather the wood for the fires as well as smooth canes for the business of weaving baskets."

"The children, I gather, are compelled to start work early in life. As you can see, those youngsters are only three or four years old," continued Leonard. "You will find that the boys usually look after the buffaloes, the bulls and the cows, in addition to helping in the rice fields at planting or harvest times. The girls help to fetch and carry in the house, pound the bark for cloth making and generally make themselves useful."

"How do they make that cloth, then?" asked his wife. "It seems to be very strong. I can hardly believe it isn't woven material."

"It sounds funny, I know," answered her husband, "but in a sense they grow their own clothes! (To be continued)"

LEONARD GOES EAST

"But how much different it is now," ventured Maggie Woodward, as she looked around the well-kept and spotlessly clean quarters. "How you must have worked to get it like this! I'm sure I don't know how I am going to get on. I certainly would like to think that I shall do as well as you have done."

"Well, they say that necessity is the mother of invention. You will be able to master your difficulties as the good Lord has helped us," came the comforting answer from the Dutch officer-comrades.

At last word came that all was ready at Kantewoe! Overjoyed, Mrs. Woodward set about her task of packing up with a will. The whole of their joint belongings would have gone easily into

donor was none the worse for her adventure and before long all the women in the village presented themselves to the white lady. One of the jostling company touched her hand and arm — obviously seeking to find out if it was white all over and if the white would come off. Before very long all were keen to be in her presence as much as possible, for her sweet smile and gentle manner so endeared her to the hard-working women of the tribe that they were soon calling her "Mother".

The Toradjas of Kantewoe village lived in very primitive huts, built by the aid of a chopping knife. Trees were cut down, lengths hacked off and notched in the right places, strips of rattan holding most of the joints. These crude shelters were erected

about Kantewoe and its inhabitants. "The Toradjas have a hundred different ways of using the many varieties available. Some of these are as thick as a man's thigh and others as delicate as a flower — but all of them are miracles of grace and elegance. The men can throw up scaffolding in a few minutes, the poles being secured by thongs of split bamboo or twisted shoots. Ropes strong enough to take the pull of a hundred men are made in a very short time. And in no more than a couple of hours half-a-dozen men can make a house wall or shelter splitting, flattening and then plaiting the necessary branches with ease. They even make their hats, baskets and mats from its bark, and a short section of suitable size cut off at a joint is easily carved into a bowl."

As they passed through the vil-